year will win. In New-York State there is every incentive to call Republicans to the pells. The new tariff, which has, without disturbing business or prices, given employment to thousands of our citicus, and reciprocity, which has opened the way to new markets, are both in jeopardy. A safe currency is only secure in Republican ascendancy. The revival of our merchant marine, with vessels built in American ship-yands, can only continue with Republican protection. The introduction of worse than southern election mothods into our State, by which the Legislature was stolen, invented as they were by Hill, acquiesed in by Cleveland, and rewarded by Flewer, has awakened our people to the dangerous testedney of modern Democracy. Before such grave questions as these individual disappointments sink out of sight. The men who opposed the President are neither botters nor sulkers. They are Republicans from principle. Like Blaine, they counsel harmony and the use of the same force that vim so conspicuous at Minacapolis. We shall get in the last vote in November, and shall win."

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live, is enthusiastic for Grover Cleveland, because they

want free trade. Naturally the Canadians are opposed to President Harrison, because he believes in pro-

tecting American industries and uplifting labor. The

Canadians believe in the Democratic party because they know it is opposed to protection. The next Re-publican Administration, or this one, for that matter,

if possible, should remedy the Welland Canal outrage.
This Government should insist that the Canadians make

the Welland Canal free, or at least that the toll rates should not be higher for citizens of this country than

for Canadian subjects. These discriminations are

made daily. Grain shipped from the West through

the Welland Canal to Oswego, Ogdensburg or other

points in this state has a higher toll rate assessed than if it were going to Montreal or some other

Canadian place. If the toll rates happen to be the

shme, a rebate is given when the grain arrives at its

Canadian destination. There is no discrimination made against Canadian shippers who have to use the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, and none should be made in the

"You can already put Michigan down as being for

Harrison and field by a large majority," said John P.

Sanborn, of Port Huron, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

last evening. Mr. Sanborn is one of the prominent

Republicans of the Wolverine State, and was one of

Alger's licurements at Minnenpolis last week.

"I was an Alger man if Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison were withdrawn from the race," said Mr. Sanborn,
"but now that the convention has selected the President, I am a Harrison man, and I can safely say that

dent, I am a Harrison man, and I can safely say that the state of Michigan is for the Republican ticket. The Democrats of our State our trying to make the people of the country think that the State will go Democratic at the coming Presidential election. But the voters of Michigan are too much devoted to protec-tion and present the state will go

tion and prosperity to permit anything else to come between them. The people of Michigan, as well as

the people in other States are aware of the good Ad-ministration President Harrison has given to the

country, and they are anxious to have the prosperity That being the case Michigan will give

the Republican party its usual majority next Novem-

the intention of presenting the name of the General unless circumstances demanded it. If neither the

THE PRESIDENT'S NOTIFICATION

HE WILL BE OFFICIALLY INFORMED OF HIS RE

NOMINATION ON MONDAY.

Washington, June 13 .- The President has received

elegram from Governor McKinley, chairman of the

committee appointed by the Republican Convention,

inform President Harrison of his renomination, ask

committee Monday next. The President responded

A SPLENDID TICKET, SAYS MR. BELDEN,

Syracuse, N. Y., June 13 (Special).—Congressman James J. Belden, of this district, arrived bome from

Minneapolis this morning. When asked to give his views regarding the Republican National ticket, Mr

Belden said: "It is a splendid ticket and it will carry

men and to the Republicans of the country. It has

and with the experience of four years to guide him

the President in his second term will be enabled to

give the country a still more beneficent and abler

"The nomination of Whitelaw Reld to the Vice

Presidency is upon the whole the best that could have

been made for that important office. Mr. Reid is one

informed as regards public affairs and has a wide

acquaintance among public men. As Minister to

France he made a splendid record and for years he has done great service for the Republican party.

"Republicans will fight for the election of this ficket as they have never fought before. All the leaders and the rank and file will be found working shoulder to shoulder for the triumph of Republican principles and the Republican standard-bearers."

EIG RATIFICATION MEETING IN CHICAGO,

renomination and the work of the Republican Na-

tional Convention at Minneapolis received a rousing indorsement at the great ratification meeting at the

Auditorium to-night. This meeting was held under

the direction of the three Republican clubs of the

on the North, the Hamilton on the South and the

Lincoln on the West Side. Governor McKinley, J.

Sloat Passett and John M. Thurston were the prin-

cipal speakers. The affair was one of the greater Republican meetings ever held in Chicago,

demand for tickets has been so great that it has been

impresible to meet the supply, and the vast Au-ditorium held such an audience as has not been

within its walls since the night when President

who made afternoon speeches on this occasion were these: Governor McKinley, of Ohio; General Horace

Porter and Charles Emory Smith. The object for which this club was organized is the entertainment of emfent visitors coming to Chicago prior to and during the World's Fair.

A HARRISON AND REID CLUB AT IRON CITY.

first Harrison and Reid clubs in the South was or-

ganized here to-day with the following officers: Hoe H. Seavy, president; A. W. Porch, vice-president;

Usear Wade, secretary; L. L. Porch, treasurer. There is great enthusiasm over the organization.

Mineapolis, June 13.—Congressman Boutelle, of Malne, is still in this city spending a week with his brother and sister who live here. He was asked to-day to give his opinion of the talk about sending Mr.

Blains to the Senate to succeed Senator Hale. He said that he did not know whether Mr. Blaine would

care to go to the Senate, but he had no hesitation in

saying that any honor in the gift of the Republicans

A CLUB FORMED AT MR. BLAINE'S HOME.

Augusta, Me., June 13 (Special).—A splendid Harrison and Reid club was organized by the Republicans

of Augusta this evening with 300 members. Numer-

ous speeches were made and the mention of the names of Harrison, Rold and Blaine was greeted with tre-mendous applause. Harrison's Administration was highly profesed.

GENERAL JOHN C. NEW IN THE CITY. General John C. New, United States Consul-General at London, President Harrison's Intimate friend and

one of the most conspicuous, energetic and efficient leaders of the Harrison forces at Minneapolis, arrived

in the city last night and went to the Gilsey House

of Maine that Mr. Blaine might desire would be en-thusiastically bestowed upon the great leader.

Iron City, Tenn., June 13 (special) .- One of the

Harrison and Patti assisted in its opening. at their annual dinner. Among the prominent men

city, representing the three divisions-the Merque'ts

Chicago, June 14 (Special).-Pesident Harrison's

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WARM PRAISE FOR THE TICKET

WELL-KNOWN REPUBLICANS SPEAK.

TALES WITH REPRESENTATIVE MEN FROM DIP-

FERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. John W. Foster, of Indiana, who has been mention ng those from whom President Hafrison may select successor of Mr. Blaine as Secretary of State, as at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterlay morning. He started for Washington in the afternoon and his nds say that he will probably be asked by President Harrison te-day or to-morrow to take hold of the affairs of the State Department until March 4 next. Mr. Poster was seen by a reporter for The Trabune just before his departure for the Capital. but he declined to have anything to say about himolf and his chances for securing a Cubinet Office. It was a matter he did not know anything about, he as a matter he did not know anything about he said. He talked encouragingly about the Republican outlook in November, however, and said that the indications pointed to certain success. "The renomination of President Harrison has made the Republican party a united one," said Mr. Foster. "With any other man at the head of the ticket, I doubt have much if I comid now any other man at the head of the ticket, I doubt very much if I could now say as much. Mr. Harrison's renomination was so eminently deserved that if he had not been the choice of the convention there would have been dissatisfaction in the Republi-can ranks. It would have been such an unjust resuch proiseworthy and henorable service that the alight could not have been forgotten. But as the party stands to day, with Harrison and Reid on the ticket, not a dissenting voice can be found. Harmony prevails everywhere, and just so sure as Benjamin Harrison was elected four years ago, just so sure will be be told next November to remain in the White House. And if he does as well as he has done since 1888 during the four years beginning March 4, 1803, in 1897, when he steps down from the place he has filled so well, the American people as a unit will say, 'Well done, good and faithful servant, well done,' But the catness of Benjamin Harrison will not die with the expiration of his term of office; it will survive forever on the pages of American history. It cannot e said now that the Prosident's greatif anything, he is a greater men than the former Presi-dent Harrison. He is a good and pure as well as a brilliaht statesman, who has reached the hearts of

dent Harrison. He is a good and pure as well as a brillaht statesman, who has reached the hearts of the American people, and his great ability as a leader will not fail to be again recognized.

"Whitelaw Reid, too, is sufficiently well known by the American people to command respect. He has been before the people for many years, and the Republican leaders know full well what sound judgment is his. When a difficult problem in the handling of politics in former years has confronted the party.

Mr. Reid has been appealed to and his judgment was never found to be at fault. His clear, cool and sound never found to be at fault. His clear, cool and sound advice has helped the party on former occasions; it will be found of service during the coming struggle. Although I see victory ahead, I call the contest a struggle, as we must not be over-sanguine of success. The victory must not be looked upon as an easy one, and the Republicans must look out for and expect the obstacles which will get in the way of success. But Mr. Reid's name on the ticket certainly helps greatly to make it a strong one, and I know that the action of the convention meets the enthusiastic approval of

the American people."
The Secretary of War, S. B. Ethins, looking as happy as usual, although he was in an atmosphere that registered: 90 degrees, sat in the cafe at the Hoffman House last evening and spoke enthusiastically about the work of the convention at Minneapolis, and about the bright prospects that were in store for the

mblican party next November.
The recognition which President Harrison re cived was richly deserved and he is in the fight to win," said the broad-shouldered, soldierly looking Secretary of War. "Mr. Harrison was honored by onvention because it was due to him, and the people convention because it was due to him, and the people next fall will recognize faithful service, the efforts of a great mind, and a man who has reached the hearts of the people. With Harrison on the ticket Indiana will certainly be in the Republican column; with any other candidate Indiana would be doubtful.

th any other candidate indicate and the seen made for that important office. Mr. Reid is one of the most successful journalists in the country and of the most successful journalists in the country and strongest one. Four years ago some people did not think strongest one. Four years ago some people did not tanka. Harrison was a great man. I have always known it and the whole country is now aware of it. In addition to his brilliant statesmanship he had demonstrated his capacity for hard work, his respect for the law, the good and the right, and the selection of such a man as the party's leader lifts politics to a Capacity leader. No proceedities can be intered into filgher plane. No personalities can be entered into during this campaign, as the President is above such things. He is stronger now than he was in 1885, as he commands the respect of the business interests of the country. The farmers and the manufacturers know that he is a man of such stability that the Nation's affairs will be safely conducted in his hands. His popularity is universal. He was always a favorite in the East, and since he mincled with the people of the West they, too, have learned to honor, and respect him, and the West can be counted upon as ing solidly for the Republican ticket.

And the man whom the convention selected to be the next Vice President of the United States-Whitelaw Reld-is a most agreeable associate for Mr. Harrison, and is a man who will add strength to the ticket. Mr. Reid is popular to a degree that is seldom enjoyed by any man. He is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and like Mr. Harrison enjoys the confidence and respect of the business interests of the country, and the people as well. It was but fitting that his party should acknowledge his ability, and his long and faithful service to Republicanism by placing within his reach second honor within the gift of the people of this great country. If he should ever be called to the Presidency the people know that he has the ability and character to manage the Nation's affeirs safely. "Already the enemy is alarmed at the strength

which the ticket has shown. Henry Watterson speaks for the Democrats of the country when he says that the President is the strongest man the Republicans could have chosen. Our next President will be Benjamin Harrison, and our next Vice-President White-

Edgar A. Newell, of Ogdensburg, is one of the many Blaine adelicers who is now enhusiastic for the Na-tional ticket as it was made at Minneapolis. Mr. Newell is the Mayor of Ogdensburg, and was elected his second term by the largest majority ever given to a Mayor of his city. When at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday Mr. Newell spoke in this manner bout the two men the Republican Convention selected to carry the party to success next November: and splendid Administration, and he has the confi-dence of the business men of the country. That the placing of his name at the head of the ticket will sure harmony is now admitted on all sides. Inwrence County certainly feels that Harrison should be re-elected and it will do more next November than

be that way in the other countles and in other States. Independent voters, and he will be his own successor. No matter whom the Democrats name at Chicago they cannot win against such a ticket as Harrison and Reid. The people will vote for their interests next full, and in doing so they will vote for the Republican ticket.
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To attain the muscularity of the individual who sndpsteel shackles like twigs by simply bending his arm is rouch/afed to few. But to acquire a reasonable amount of physical power and constitutional energy, to eat, sleep and tigest well, to possess an equable, quiet nervous system, is possible to the nervous, enfeebled and dyspeptic invalid who begins and pursues a course of Hoatetter's Stomach Bitters. The fruition of his hopes is not remote either. Specify felt are the tonic effects of the inimitable invigorant, and they are no less permanent than prompt of attainment. The bowele, the liver, the stemach, the kidneys—all co-operate, under the benigment influences of this comprehensive medicine, to insure those stable guarantees of health, harmony, requirity, vigor of cotion. Never was these directored a medicinal motor better calculated to scheme and keep moving the main springs of healthful risality. Use it for malaris, rhoumatism, indicestion, bill-tunences, kidney complaint, is grippe. physical power and constitutional energy, to eat, sleep and

ACTIVE REPUBLICAN CLUBS. OVER-TIRED, POME THE CAMPAIGN BEGUN WITH VIGOR.

MANY ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS HELD AND OTHERS ANNOUNCED.

The West Side Republican Club will hold a special The West Side Republican Club will flood a special meeting to hight, at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Epdicott. Eighty-Second-st. and Columbus-ave, for a rousing ratification of the nominations of Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. The meetings of this stanch Republican club are always marked both by "snap" and cornestness, and also by interesting exercises. That the best element of the Republican party in New-York inderses the proceedings of the Minneapolis Conven-tion is made evident by the character of this club, which numbers among its members such men as Charles N. Tainter, J. L. N. Hunt, J. Edgar Leayeraft, Lucius N. Stanton, Samuel H. Randall, Frank H. Platt, David Mitchell, Killiam Van Rensselner, Frank Brain-J. Van Vichten Olcott, Dr. William O. Plympton and others. Ellhu Root, Louis C. Whiton, N. Willis Light-bourne, John S. Wise and Roswell G. Horr have been invited to speak at this meeting, and the Metropoliton

Glee Club will be present to sing campaign songs.

The regular monthly meeting of the James G.
Blaine Republican Club of the XXIII Assembly District was held at Unmuth's Hall, No. 1,584 Avenue A. last night. John Brandt presided. A resolution indersing the nomination of Harrison and Reid and pledging the undivided efforts of the club to secure their election in November was adopted amid enthusiastic cheering. An officer of the organization said that Harrison and Reid would roll up the largest vote ever polled in the district at a Presidential election. The annual summer night's cetival of the club will be held at the Empire City olosseum, Sixty-ninth-st. and Avenue A, on day, July 20. Either Chauncey M. Depew or Governo McKinley will be invited to make the principal address The organization numbers 250 members. At the June walk, given in honor of the women and children triends of the club in Central Park, intely, about 600 persons were present. A band of ten pleces furnished music. Among those present last night were R. M. Hillis, first vice-president; Albert Nielsen, second vicepresident; James F. Davis, William Reuss, James Robertson, J. Gruber, Charles McMurrny, John F. Mahony, Jacob Wellsing, jr., R. C. White, W. J. Mulloy, David Disbrow, A. Riedel, J. H. Abbott John Earl, William Fife, 5. Colombo H. Ryder, William Stein, George Schafer and Henry

A special meeting of the East Side Citizen's Repub Avenue A, last night, to arrange for its annual reunion and outing, to be held at Point View Island, College Point, on July 25. Music will be furnished by Krink's military band, and there will be a variety natches, tug of war, etc. The club is preparing a ouvenir programme of the day, which will contain the pictures of the Republican candidates for President and Vice-President. A. L. Mason, the president of the organization, said that all the Republican voters in the neighborhood were filled with enthusiasm at the prospects of the coming campaign. The club will old a rousing ratification meeting on Tuesday evening, June 28, when speeches will be made by Charles W. Anderson, John Nixon, Solomon Oppenheimer and others. Among those present last week were Frank at arms; Hamilton Bridge, Henry Huner, Jacob Mil-ler, Alfred C. Mezev, Patrick H. Monks, Edward er, Louis Hill, H. W. Michnels, James Nixon Philip C. King and Peter J. Sheehan.

ington Park on August 2. Cappa's band will furnish the music. The officers of the club are: E. T. Keky. John Little, vice-president; Philip Reis, see

ctary; Alfred G. Nason, treasurer.
One of the first bugle notes of the campaign was ounded yesterday, when a huge flag bearing the sames of Harrison and Reid was hotsled on the flag-

names of Harrison and Reid was noised on the last staff at the top of The Tribune building.

The annual excursion of the Hobert A. Greacen Bat-tery to Iona Island will take place to-day. The steamer Tolchester, with the barge Spear, will leave West Thirty fourth-st, at 9 a. m. There will be music. The Yorkville Republican Club celebrated the nomination of Harrison and Reid last night at its rooms Ninety-third-st, and Lexington ave. Edward Dubots oresided. The attendance was large.

The Harlem Republican Club will meet this eventus

at No. 145 West One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st. to elect officers. Resolutions concerning the result of he Minneapolis Convention will be offered. The Lincoln Club of Long Island City, a sturdy

organization, yesterday raised a Harrison and Reid bunner. The members of the club say that the Re-

lar monthly meeting at the new Republican Hall on Taesday evening. Election of members and ratifica-tion of nominees will be the order of business.

to ratify the nominations of Harrison and Reld, at Tobias's Equitable Hall, No. 108 Allen st., near Delancey. The hall was crowded to its full capacity, and, in spite of the hot and caltry weather, much enthusiasm was manifested, and be mention of the newly named candidates of the tepublican party elicited frequent applause. S. Schimhowitz presided, and B. Saymon, Jr., was secretary Among the speakers were William Brookfield, Jacob M. Patterson, S. Schimkowitz, John S. Smith, Theodere B. Brothead, Samuel Straussberger, John Collins, Jr., William Grossman, Israel Ellis and Caesar H. Taylor. Auother and larger mass meeting will be held about July 1. The regular meetings of the club will be temporarily

discontinued during the hot weather.

A regular meeting of the Business Men's Republican Association of the 1Xth Assembly District was held last night at No. 468 Hudson-st., with President William A. Mass in the chair, and it heartily indorsed the ticket nominated at Minneapolis of Harrison and Reid and adopted the platform of honest money, protection, reci-procity and fair elections. Resolutions were read, com-

nominated at Minneapolis of Harrison and Reid and adopted the platform of honest money, protection, reciprocity and fair elections. Resolutions were read, commending the good work done by the Republican press; also the stand taken by Chauncey M. Depew for the renomination of President Harrison. Among those present were Colonel K. Packard, William H. Michels, R. H. Barlier, John P. Mitchel, William F. Henderson. Moses F. Williams, John T. Smith, Charles De Messe, A. F. Hall, Jacob Stewart, Herman Walker, John Alexander, John Wanthore, Joseph Killiger, John T. Howard, James Walsa, Philip Thomakas, John Youngblood, Thomas Moran and Frederick Cook.

The Republicans of the XIth Assembly District will meet to-morrow evening at No. 510 Sixth-ave, to organize a Harrison and Reid Campuign Club. The assemblance has been called by J. G. McMurray.

As a sequel to their demonstration on last Friday evening, the Republican Chab of the IXth Assembly District held an entimelastic meeting at No. 1 Abingdon sequen last night to ratify the noninations made at Minneapolis. The rooms of the club were filled with the earnest workers of the district, and, although the air was hot and sultry, the enthusiasm reached the highest point. Charles H. Maey, the temporary president of the club, presided. William H. Corsa introduced a resolution indoving the nomination of henjamin Harrison for Fresident and Whitelaw Reid for Vice-President. It was unanimously adopted. Birlef addresses were made by Caphas Braimerd, Jr. Henry Fowers and D. Willis Lightbourne. The president appointed W. H. Corsa, R. B. Miller and Jeremiah Fangburn to select delegates to represent the club at the Nath nat League of Republican Clubs. Among those present last night were John W. Jacobus, George B. Deaue, A. L. Hall, E. M. Morgan, A. Franklin Lawson and Dr. C. H. Buskling.

The annual excursion of the club will take place to day. The members and their friends will go on the steamer Crystal Stream this maraing to Cornwall-ton on the Sound. The party will return at a p.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS TO CONFER. A meeting of Republican leaders in various parts of the State will be held in this city next week to make prompt arrangements for entering upon the campaign. It is possible that the Republican State Convention may be possible that the Republican State Convention may be called to fleet here at the same time. A call for the meeting of the National Committee to assemble here on June 27 is about to be issued. It was rumored that Christopher Magee, of Pittsburg, would be chosen that member for Pennaylvania, and that he might be elected permanent chairman of the committee. He is a strong friend of the Resident.

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THE REPUBLICAN PRESS EVERYWHERE COM-MENGS IT AS WISE FOR THE PARTY

HARRISON'S RENOMINATION HEARTILY AP-

AND GOOD FOR THE NATION-NO SIGNS OF DEFECTION.

From The Enrilington (Iowa) Hawk-Eye (Mr. Clarkson's The Hawk-Eye" congratulates the Republican party "The Hawli-Eve" congratulates the Republican party upon the wise action of the convention. The renomination of Mr. Harrison means more than the party victory which is certain to fellow it. It means a continuance for four years more of an Administration which, in many respects, is the best the United States has ever had, an Administration so excellent that it is one of the strongest arguments for continuing the Republican party in power. It was the wise thing for the convention to nominate the man who was at the head of the Administration that made the incomparable record of the last three years. Mr. Harrison best represents the party principles, and ha is the best man therefore to stand for them in the coming appeal to the country.

HOW MR. BLAINE'S HOME ORGAN TALKS. HOW MR. BLAINE'S HOME ORGAN TALKS.

From The Kennebee (Auguste, Me.) Journal.

While the Republicans of Maine would, naturally, have preferred to have seen this honor come to Mr. Blaine, they will nevertheless accord to Mr. Harrison the same cordial support that they gave him four years ago. They recognize in him one of the greatest citizens of our Republic. They appreciate fully the courage, the ability and the integrity of his splendid administration of National affairs. It is a record distinguished afface for its Americanism and its statesmanship. It is to the credit of the President that in the contest that terminated yesterday in his renomination these facts were not only universally conceded, but a just recognition of them embodied in the party platform.

A SPIRIT OF LOYALTY DEMANDED.

From The Portland (Me.) Press.

President Harrison has been fairly nominated, and it is the duty now of Republicans, whatever their preference may have been, to afford him a cordial and active support.

From this day forth let the Republican party close up its ranks and fight the company agents. STEADILY GAINING IN PUBLIC ESTEEM.

From The New York Journal of Commerce.

In the common estimate of his personal gifts he stands much higher with the men of all parties than he did at the time of his first nomination. His public addresses to the people, delivered on special occasions and during his excursions through the country, have been singularly felicitous, and there are few persons in this country who could have equalled him in this respect, no matter how elaborate might have been their preparation. AN ADMINISTRATION UNSURPASSED.

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From The Lewiston (Mc) Journal.

Harrison's first term as President will not be his last. His Administration is recognized at home and abroad as the most fertile of all Administrations in the appreciation of the forward necessities of American social, economic and commercial life. In solidity and probley it is without a rival. In foresight and loyalty to political conviction it has realized both the wisdom of business and the business of wisdom.

BUCKEYES WILL VIEW IT LENIENTLY. From The Brooklyn Standard Union.

We do not know that it is a serious objection that We do not know that it is a serious objection that candidates for Fresident and Vice-President are thin men-both from the famous Miami County and craduates of Miami University. SOUND COINAGE IDEAS TO PREVAIL.

From The Boston Transcript.

The country is to be congratulated on Mr. Parris n's enomination because it repeters free silver c toace, under existing conditions, impossible, and makes it norally certain that no further legislation degrading ar currency will succeed.

A SIGNIFICANT FIRST BALLOT.

RE-ELECTION ALREADY ASSURED.

From The Columbus (Ohio Journal.

Even his political enemies recognize his integrity and patriodism and willingly yield him their respect. He will be re-jected in November amid the acclaim of the ps ple and the approval of the world.

A COMBINATION THAT IS BOUND TO WIN. From The Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal.

Harrison and Reid is the strongest combination of personal and political qualities the Republican party could have agreed upon. The ticket is one which cannot fall of success in the pumping great National election.

EUSINE'S AND LABOR.

From The Newburg (N. Y.) Journal. From The Newburg (N. Y.) Journal.

The nomination will also be satisfactory to the great business and labor interests of the country which are concerned in having at the head of the Gevernment a safe, prudent, conservative and particle man, who has given abundant proof of the possession of those qualities and who may be depended upon to reflat to the measure of his power all unwise and harmful robictes.

THE SECRET OF STATESMANSHIP

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From The Springfield (Mags.) Union.

He has shown himself a man of strong American common sense, and when we have said that we have included all that Americans include in true statesmanship. He has not won upon the people by the brilliancy of his Administration so much as by his broad grasp of affairs, his study integrity, his earnest purpose to do the best and get the best in the administration of the Government.

A CANADIAN VIEW OF THE CASE.

Prom The Toronto Empire.

The lesson for us is that, just as Americans look first of all to their own country os in this ticket and platform), and care not a whit for the interests or welfare of others, so we should in this Dominion maintain a stardy, vigorous programme of Canada, first, last and all the time.

BOTH PARTIES MUST ADMIRE THE MAN. From The Norristown (Penn.) Herald.

Every patriotic American citizen has reason to be proud of the dignified and successful performance of public duty which has characterized the conduct of National affairs since Harrison became President. There is nothing of which any reasonable person, Republican or Democrat, can complain in the management of public business. On the contrary, there is everything to approve and appland. AN UNUSUAL QUALITY OF STATESMANSHIP.

From The Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal.

From the Edzabeth (N. J.) Journal.

Mr. Harrison has exhibited a quality of statesman-ship unsurpassed since the days of Abraham Lincolu, and in him the people feel that they have a man who is progressive without being radical, and who has the ability to determine what is right and needful and the firmness and produce to carry out his convictions. NATIONAL DIGNITY SPLENDIDLY ADVANCED.

NATIONAL DIGNITY SPLENDIDLY ADVANCED. From The Tortington (Conn.) Register.

We think it is safe to say that during no Administration since the foundation of the Republic has there had been such an extension of the arm of Government—the settling of international complications, the entering into commercial union with so many powers, great and small, and at the same time holding firmly in our own hands the master key whereby our own material interests are given the first place in the arrangement.

STATEN ISLAND IMMENSELY PLEASED. From The Staten Islander.

Richmond County will indorse the nominations with all het strength, and will bring to the support of the ticket named yesterday at Minneapolis all the votes which can be collected by the earnestness born of sincere belief in Republican principles. THE PRESIDENT NEED NOT WORRY,

From The Kansas City Journal. From The Kanas City Journal.

The coming campaign on the Republican side will be based upod the record of this Administration. Its bright prospects of success are due calculy to the work occomplished by the President and his assistants. Mr. Harrison is therefore in a position to take things calming and complicently. He knows he has done his duty and that the country is proud of him. He had a right to expect the popular indorsement which is manifested most plainly in a renomination and re-

THE CONVENTION HONORED ITSELF. From The Boston Traveller. The "Well done, President Harrison," pronoby the Minneapolis Convention, is not only an honor to him but to the convention as well.

ECHOES FROM THE GREEN MOUNTAINS. From The Burlington Free Press.

In the nomination of President Harrison the Na-tional Convention has given to the party, as we fully believe, the strongest candidate that could be selected. OUTSIDERS SAY WE'RE SHREWD.

From The Nashville Banner (Ind.) The nomination of Mr. Harrison at Minneapolis was the wisest thing the Republican Convention could do under the circumstances.

HARD TO FIND A PRECEDENT. From The Wilmington (Del.) Republican.

It is exceedingly doubtful, if from the days of Washington this country has ever had a more conservative or safe ruler.

THE WORK OF THE PEOPLE.

From The St. Louts Star-Sayings.

In no convention under Republican auspices have the people had a stronger voice. In none since the Philadelphia gathering in 1856 have the needs of the Philadelphia gathering in 1856 have the needs of the hour been considered more intelligently, more conscientiously, more sturility. An assembly drawn to gether from the remotest parts of the most highly civilized, the most prosperous, most happy portion of the universe, intent upon furthering the greatest causes of mankind, free thought, free speech, free vote, honest money, good government, conservation of the rights of labor, security to property, extension of trade, protection to native industries and fealty to every human right—such an assembly, we say, that speaks with its own voice and does no particular men's hidding, must represent the dominant forces of this Republic.

THE CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ADVICE WHICH WAS FOLLOWED.

From The New-York Herald (Ind.)

As long ago as the middle of February, when reviewing the Republican situation, we took occusion to refer to Mr. Whitelaw Reid as the strongest candidate for second place on the party's ticket. He had performed the enerous duties of Minister to France with such diplomatic tact and skill, had made for himself so euclable a record by diligence and executive ability that we felt justified in urging his claims to recognition as a leader in the appreaching costest. In doing this "The Herald" accounted its political independence and its interest in the people rather than in this or that organization, its desire being to have the hishest offices filled by the best men, whether they are Democrats or Regulalicans. Mr. Reid Ind done good service and we therefore asked for his nomination. The Minneapolis Convention has night accepted our suggestion, and the ticket will be Harrison and Reid. From The New-York Herald (Ind.)

HIS POPULARITY IN NEW-YORK. From The Indianapolis Journal.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Reid is the editor and principal owner of The New-York Tribune, one of the most influential newspapers in the land. It has not only rendered the Republican party signal service, but its influence has been exerted in behalf of the best methods and toward the highest ideals in Journalism. Mr Reid enjoys the confidence of the leading men of New-York, regardless of politics, and for that reason will strengthen the licket. The convention could scarcily have made a better selection for the honorable and responsible place.

A MAN OF CULTURE AND ABILITY. Toledo Commercial.

Mr. Reld is a ripe scholar, a man of fine tastes and great abilities, and his name adds lustre to the ticket.

THE FARMERS APPRECIATE THIS.

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From The New-York Press.

Mr. Reid is one of the ablest as he is one of the most successful journalists in the United States. He has risen from the ranks by dint of persistent energy and industry. As a writer he has achieved wide fame by his capable and consistent advocacy of Republican principles. His Americanism is of the most intense out. He is a thorough patriot. As United States Minister to France Mr. Reid has rendered valuable services to his country. His tact, determination and perseverance enabled him to secure the admission into France of important American products whose importation had been prohibited by the Franch Government. By opening the ports of France to American pork Mr. Reid has gained for the American farmer a market worth spany millions of dollars annually. This is a face which the farmers of the Delta data will not forget when they go to the polls next November.

JOURNALISTS RECOGNIZE THE HONOR. Journalists will accept the nomination as a recognition of their profession and will cordially appreciate it. They know Mr. Reid to be thoroughly qualified for the place. He will get the united support of his party and the respectful consideration of his opponents. In every relation it is a fine nomination.

A CONTINUATION OF THAT APRIL TRIBUTE. From The New-York Mail and Express.

After rounding out his brilliant services abroad, he regigned his office and returned home in April, 1802, to receive the rewards of official fidelity in the increased confidence and affection of his countrymen, as found expression in a splendid series of magnificent ovations, and as is now more adequately and satisfactority expressed in this nomination to the second highest office within the gift of the American people. THE CONVENTION'S DISCERNMENT.

The second piace on the ticket is filled by a man of great ability, high education and sterling character the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the editor and diplomat. His selection reflects credit on the convention. ADEQUATE TO ANY REQUIREMENT.

From The Wilmington (Del.) Republican.

His eminent fitness for the place with all its possibilities is cordially conceded on all sides.

HE NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION. Nothing which any one can now say of Mr. Red can make him better known or more highly esteemed than he has made himself.

HIS INFLUENCE AS A PARTY LEADER. From The Wercester Spy.

The selection of Whiteleaw Reid . . . will add
material strength to the ticket, for he has long been
recognized as one of the able and leading men of the

A GOOD EXTRA CABINET ADVISER.

A GOOD EXTRA CABINET ADVISER.

From The Wilmington (Del.) Nows.

The nomination of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of The New-York Tribune, for the office of Vice-President furnishes the Republican party with a much more capable and better trained man for the second place on the ticket than it usually secures. Mr. Reid is an extremely nible man in many ways; he knows American politics and American politicians thoroughly; and he is a master in the art of doing things. He knows how to be helpful in public affairs and when to refrain; and in case of need we are sure that his election as Vice-President would add very greatly to the strength of the Administration, and would therefore be of direct advantage to the party. ADMIRABLY EQUIPPED BY NATURE AND EXPE-

RIENCE. From The New-York Sun (Dem.)

From The New-York Sun (Dem.)

The nomination of Mr. Whitelaw Reid adds grently to the strength of the Republican National ticket. Rarely has any of the candidates for this office united in his person so many qualities bearing the promise of success. Familiarity with public affairs, abilities proved in many departments of intellectual effort, Judgment repended and disciplined by experience, and that great advantage which proceeds from being known in all parts of the country, all these belong to Mr. Reid. Everybody understands that if he were Vice-Freedight the functions of the office, however great their extent might prove to be, would be administered with dignity and wisdom, and, above all, with entire patriotism. AN INDIVIDUALITY BEYOND HIS BUSINESS.

From The New-York Telegram. For a wonder, here is an editor whose personality and public achievements afford his ticket and party more strength even than his newspaper can be-

HIS DIPLOMACY IN EUROPE.

From The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

From The Notwich (conf.) Billieth.

Mr. Reid had the laboring our (in the work of gaining admission for American perk to European markets) and was in the position where his strokes did the most service and where a mistake would have been most fatal. He made no mistake: every dip of his our was rightly timed and rightly taken, and neither of his official superiors will seek to detract from his ultimate victory one jot of the credit due bin.

Prom The New-York Journal of Commerce.

A MAN OF RARE EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

From The New-York Journal of Commerce.

As a student, a reporter, a correspondent, an editor, a business manager, a diplomatist, and an effective public speaker, Mr. Reid has distinguished himself alike, and presented an excellent type of the varied and wonderful sifts of the American genius. He has the rare faculty of giving attention to minute details without disturbing his just estimate of matters of larger moment. When the hage Tribune Building was rising to his present proportions it was our fortune to witness the care and oversight with which Mr. Reid directed every process in its construction, and this was done without any of the fret and worry which



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a like supervision would have brought to one with a weaker judgment and inferior executive ability. HE SHOULD UNIFY THE PARTY IN NEW-YORK

He has not been identified with the factions in New-York, and his nomination should cement and weld the Republicans of New-York into one harmonious whole. The selection of Mr. Reld should make the National ticket invincible in the Empire State.

From The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

THE RIGHT SORT OF A RUNNING MATE. rom The Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman. The nomination for the Vice-Presidency is peculiarly fortunate. Whitelaw Reid is a scholar, a stateman and a patriot. . . It is not strange that President Harrison expresses gratification over the selection of his running mate.

EQUAL TO ANY EMERGENCY.

From The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer.

Mr. Reid will bring to the Republican cause great strength, parlicularly in New-York. His public services are such as to commend him to the suffrance of every American citizen.

As Vice-President he will bring to the office dignity and character, and should the coningency arise would fill the Presidential chair to the satisfaction of the country.

HIS FELLOW-CRAFTSMEN FEEL HONORED. from The Chicago Journal.

Mr. Reid is in a more conspicuous sense than any man who has ever been chosen to the Vice-Presidence —more even than Schuvier Colfax—a representative of the newspaper men of the Nation, and his nomination appeals to the enthusisatic support of that profession. SUBURBAN REPUBLICANS AROUSED.

THEY HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS AND

PROMISE HEARTY SUPPORT TO THE TICKET. A ratification meeting, under the auspices of the Union League of Westchester County, was held at Teutonia Hall, Yonkers, hast night. Addresses were made by T. S. Ashley, D. Ashley Aitkins, ex-Judge Noah Davis and Charles H. Denison. The speakers all urged united action on the part of the Republicans of the county in an effort to poll a large vote for the ticket. Every mention of the names of

Harrison and Reid was loudly cheered. A number of ladies were present. The numbers of the Young Men's Republican Club of the Seventeenth Ward, Brooklyn, last night ratified the nomination of Benjamin Harrison and Whitelay Reld with an enthusiastic meeting at their headquirters, Milton-st. and Manhattan-ave.

was a large gathering of prominent Republicans despite the warm weather. George W. Malleson presided. The following was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That we most heartly indorse the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, knowing that he will carry out the principles of the platform, reciprocity, protestion to home industries and honest money, and please him and his associate on the ticket our most earnest and hearty support from now until the closing of the polls on election day."

At the regular monthly meeting of the Richmond County Republican General Committee, held as Schmeiser's Hall, Stepleton, Staten Island, lost night, the following was presented and adopted with great

"We hereby incorse and ratify the nominations "We hereby inforse and ratify the nominations made at Minneapelis; we cordially congratulate the candidates for Pesident and Vice-President selected by the Republian National Convention. President Harrison and the Hon. Whitelaw Reid have our pledge of earnet support; we will do our atmost to make the campaign effective, believing our distinguished standard bearers will carry the Empire State by a large majority."

MR. DEPEW AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara Mils, June 13 (Special).—Chauncey M. Depew and party arrived here at 6:35 a. m. They had breakfest in their car and at 0:45 o'clock entered a carriage and were driven to the Cataract House where W. Depew met his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. legeman. Soon afterward Mr. Depew tele-graphs to Buffalo that he would arrive there at o'cek, but owing to business engagements imposance he should be forced to leave there at 8:30 for New-York. This afternoon the party about he falls. The weather was delightful and Mr.Depew greatly enjoyed the day. He started at 7.0 for Buffalo.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

NO IMPORTANT COOL WAVE YET IN SIGHT. Washington, June 13 .- A hot wave covers the country, Washington, June 13.—A not was covers in Country, geopt over Lake Michigan and Westward. The low archete area that remained so long over the North-vest has diminished in depth and moved over Wisconsin. On its approaching the lakes severe local storms occurred, overling berthern Illinois and Wisconsin, the wind at Chiago reacing a velocity of sixty miles. These local storms will like, occur along the lakes as the low area advances castward over them Tuesday. The heat will continue, except 1 the upper Mississippi Valley and along the shore of the great lakes. The prospect of a storm development on the plains no longer exists. The cooling dependation its development of a high harometer area in the Nortwest, and the occurrence of thunderstorms over the lake.

WRECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY. For few-England and eastern New-York, warm, fair, weather westerly winds.

For astern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Marylal, Virginia and the Carolinas, warm and clear; ForGeorgia and eastern Florida, warm and fair, except showe on the coast.

Fawestorn Florida, Alahama, Mississippi, Louisiana, caster Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee a Virgia, warm and mostly clear. Fr western New-York, western Pennsylvania and

ohio washe and fair, followed at night by local raise and understorms, and cooler along the lakes.

F. Inflana, local rains in the north; cooler at night; mired cooler, Wednesday.

P. Hillnois, fair two days; cooler.

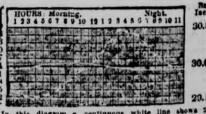
P. Lower Michigan, local rains; cooler at night.

F. upper Michigan and Wisconsin, fair and cooler, two day.

r Iowa and Minnesota, fair two days; cooler in the

Kansas, clear to-day; cooler. Missouri, fair two days; cooler in the northwest Nebraska and the Dakotas, fair two days; warme Wheeday.

Ivers-The Missouri and upper Mississippi will rise sistly; the middle and lower Mississippi, Tonnessee and R will remain about stationary; the Ohio, Cumberland, Anneas and Savannah will fail.



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's stif-recording betometer. The broken line represents the tem-perature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, June 14. 1 a. m.-Clear weather provided

Tribune Office, June 14, 1 a. m.—Clear weather provailed yesterday, with light southwesterly winds and about the normal summer humidity. This latter registered .74 in the morning and .60 at evening. The temperature range between 72 and 98 degrees, the average (84) being 11 higher than on the corresponding day last year, 8 higher than on Sunday, and 10 above the mean for June 13 for the last twenty years. The Government maximum only \$1.

In and near this city to-day there will probably a generally fair weather, with alight thermal changes.